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CEUTHORHYNCHIDIUS RUFULUS DUF., ETC., (COL.: CURCULIONIDAE) IN S. E. LONDON. — As this little weevil is considered very local, and I have always found it to be so (occurring as a rule by odd specimens only), it may be worth noting that it belongs to the fauna of this suburban part of N. W. Kent; especially as the four localities given in the VCH list for that county (Fowler, 1908) are far east of here. I have taken solitary examples at roots of low herbage at Upper Charlton (my garden), Lower Charlton (Thameside), and Kidbrooke (on a field bank). Its foodplant — species of *Plantago* — was not noticed at any of the places, but was probably present in all. Elsewhere I have met with *C. rufulus* at Mickleham Downs (Surrey) and Clayton Downs (Sussex), by sweeping. I may mention further that *C. barnevillei* Bris., the prettiest of the group, also occurs in my district but extremely sparingly, despite the abundance of its foodplant (*Achillea millefolium* L.); the localities are Blackheath (twice) and Charlton, at roots of yarrow. East of here I have taken it singly at Erith Marshes and Faversham Creek; and once swept several from its host-plant in a very restricted spot in the Lea Valley at Cheshunt, Herts. — A. A. ALLEN.

ORANGE-TIPS IN PEEBLESHIRE. — Two specimens of *Anthocharis cardamines* L. were seen by Mr. David G. Long of the Royal Botanic Garden, Edinburgh, on 12th May 1981 at Dawyck Garden, by a stream in the Tweed valley south of Stobo, VC78, and NT13. Both sexes were seen. This observation confirms the recent spread and establishment of this butterfly in Scotland. — A. G. LONG, 33, Windsor Crescent, Berwick upon Tweed, TD15.